Lancaster Farming

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Farm Bureau Mill At Manheim Hit By Fire Monday

Fire struck the Farm Bureau Cooperative again this week. This time a feed mill at Manheim was severly damaged Monday night.

The fire was discovered shortly after 5 p. m. Monday Firemen from Manheim, Lititz and East Petersburg fought the blaze for an hour and a half before bring ing it under control

John McCormick, Harrisburg, head of the feed division of Farm Bureau, said Wednesday that no official estimate of the damage had been made nor did the Co operative know when the mill would be back in operation

The Manheim mill is operated by the state organization supplying feed for retail outlets in the southeastern Pennsylvania area.

To supply the feed needed shipments are being made from cooperative mills in Cincinatti Ohio, and Baltimore, Md

According to John Wolgemuth of the Lancaster Farm Bureau office, the milling operations at the New Holland branch, recently opened, are to be greatly expanded.

The new mill at New Holland repaces one lost by fire last year In rebuilding it, the cooperative greatly expanded its services.

McCormick said that there will not be any price difference for the feed shipped into the area from the Baltimore and Cincinatti mills.

But he added, "We sure won't make any money on it"

In addition to the mill, 15 grain-loaded railroad cars were threatened.

Firemen fighing the blaze were commended by Farm Bureau officials for their promptness in bringing the fire under control. The firemen prevented the fire from spreading to several nearby elevators, storage buildings and the office.

There was no explosion, a great danger in this type fire

Mark K. Hess, R6 Lancaster, secretary-treasurer of the County organization, said that the building still structuraly sound, the fire having been confined to the third and fourth floors.

Hess said, however, that the intense heat apparently caused extensive damage to the milling equipment. He said the plant employs about 35 men

Lancaster city firemen were called to the fire, but they were not needed.

GUERNSEY BREEDERS on their tour Tuesday saw this scene at the Peter Zeitler farm, Glasgow, Del. Two buses of breeders and their wives attended the tour through Maryland and Delaware. At the Zeitler farm, George Haenlein explained the feeding program in use that does not require any corn For silage, a mixture of Amber Cane and soybeans is used (LF Photo)

Milk Production Shows Decline From Last Year

HARRISBURG — Although some small herds were absorbed by larger dairy farm operations and milk cow numbers increased during the month of March, milk output per cow showed a decline and total production on Pennsylvania farms was below the same month last year, the state Department of Agriculture said Monday following Crop Reporting Service surveys

"Labor problems, impending high investments for bulk cooling of milk, and stricter inspection requirements have caused some dairymen to sell out,' the report of the survey agency declared.

Although milk cow numbers for March at 951,000 head totaled 7,000 more than a year previous, milk production was 567 million pounds, almost 4 per cent below the 587 million pounds for March last year Average per cow at 596 pounds for the month was 26 pounds unreh March 1956.

Since last October milk production in Pennsylvania has fallen short of production for the corresponding month a year earlier, the Department said

Chief reason for the decline is the low feeding value of the rain-damaged 1956 hay crop, it was said The level of production reported by districts reflects the quality of hay fed and ranges from lowest in western counties to near normal in the southeastern counties Supply of hay is adequate in most areas but much is of low quality.

Dairymen expect milk production will climb as soon as good pastures are available Predictions are that April output will be lower than for April 1956.

Pennsylvania milk production for January through March this year at 1,545 million pounds is four per cent below the 1,609 million pounds for the same three-month period last year.

As of March 15 Pennsylvania dairy farmers were averaging a return of $4.90 wholesale per hundred pounds (46½ quarts), down 15 cents from February The value of milk cows averaged $205 per head, the same as a month earlier and $15 higher than a year previous

County Swine Producers Assn. To Be Launched at April 30 Meeting

The Lancaster County Swine Producers Assn will become a reality Tuesday, April 30, when a county wide meeting of producers will elect a board of directors for the new organization

Groundwork for the association was laid Monday night when a committee of ten swine producers met with County Agent Max M. Smith at the Farm Bureau Cooperative to discuss formation of the association

In naming projects for such an organization, a feeder pig sale seemed to hold the center of interest It was noted that a large market for feeder pigs exists in this area, and it was felt by the committee that if such a sale were held, pigs would be available

Another project of interest would be an all breed bred gilt

Some of the pure bred breeder ssaid that at Farm Show and other breed sales, farmers wanting breeding stock for commercial farms are not particular about the breed they buy What they want is good meat type gilts

Other projects mentioned are education by tours and field days, encouragement of farmers to raise swine and encouragement of meat type certification by purebred breeders

J Lloyd Rohrer, R7 Lancaster Kenneth Skiles, R2 Narvon; and Arlie Anderson, Elizabethtown, were named to a nominating committee to select candidates for a board of directors

The board will be made up of one representative of each major swine breed and a representative of commercial producers The board will then elect the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Dues for membership were se a $1 a year with membership open to anyone interested in the swine industry.

At the April 30 meeting, tentatively scheduled to be held at 8 p. m. at the Farm Bureau Cooperative, Dillersville Road, Lancaster, Dwight Younkin of Penn State will be present to discuss some of the problems facing the swine producer.

A color movie on meat will be shown.

Also at the meeting, the constitution of the association, drawn up by Warren Leininger, R2 Denver; Earl Fisher, R1 East Earl and Howard Siglin, Millersville, will be present for approval.

J. D. Shreve Is New President Of Stock Yards

The new president of Lancaster Union Stock Yards Co is James D Shreve, Neffsville He succeeds the late David E Longacre, Philadelphia, who died March 19

Shreve, who is vice president and general manager, will continue to act as general manager for the yards

F M Campbell, Salem, Ohio, was elected to the board of directors and was named vice president H V Sheetz, Plainfield, N J, was elected treasurer, a post formerly held by Longacre

Klahold Reports on NEPPCO Survey At $25 Poultry Boosters Banquet

"The spirit of the poultry growers and the allied industries in Lancaster County is exemplified by this project of self help," said Harold P. Klahold, president of Northeastern Poultry Producers Council, in a speech prepared for delivery at the $25 a plate boosters banquet held in Mt. Joy Wednesday night.

He extended congratulations to the people attending and to the leaders who have had the foresight to embark upon the project providing facilities for themselves in the attack upon one of the poultry growers, major problems, the internal health of the industry.

Klahold cited figures obtained in a recent survey of poultry producers to find their opinion of proper policy toward governmental programs.

In this survey of opinions, seven alternatives were suggested from complete free enterprize with no supports, subsidies or control through complete dictatorship.

Of the 31,000 questionaires distributed, over 4,000 were returned. They showed that over 43 per cent favored the free market system and two-thirds favored a very minimum of government intervention.

Integration found few followers, only 1½ per cent.

Conclusions from this survey, pointed out Klahold, are that poultrymen fundamentally feel that it is best for the poultry industry to maintain itself as free from government interference as possible.

Also at the banquet L. Howard Martin, treasurer of the County Poultry Assn gave a detailed cost report on the new Center.

Plans Announced for Holstein Tour; Dairy Farms, Paper Mill to Be Visited

Plans for the annual Holstein breeders tour April 29 were announced Monday by Robert Groff, R3 Quarryville, Everett Benjamin, Holtwood, and Elvin Hess, Jr., R2 Strasburg, the tour committee.

The tour will start with a visit at the Hershey Chocolate Co., Hershey. Here some of the uses of milk in the candy making processes will be seen.

Two Holstein farms will be visited next.

The first is operated by G. A. Burdick, R5 York. Burdick bred the famous Holstein sire, Lauxmont Lucifer, when he was manager of Lauxmont Farms. He now owns and operates his own Holstein dairy farm.

The other is Sinking Springs Farms, R5 York. This famous Holstein farm is well know for its breeding herd.

A stop will be made in Hanover to visit the Utz Potato Chip Co. operations.

The final stop on the tour will be Gladfelter's Paper Mill at Spring Grove.

A complete tour of the paper making process has been planned with the farmers seeing a pulp log finally becoming paper.

The tour will leave from the Conestoga Transportation Co. barn, 825 East Chestnut St., Lancaster at 7:30 a. m.

Friday Broiler Average Down; Thursday Sale Held This Week

LANCASTER—Due to the holidays, no auction was held at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange Wednesday. The only sale this week was held Thursday The regular schedule will be resumed next Wednesday

LANCASTER — With a 19.53 cent average for 95,450 broilers sold at the Friday auction, the price dipped the lowest in several weeks. The average for the week was 19.66 cents, with 155,600 birds being sold at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange.

In addition tot he brailers sold at the Friday auction, a lot of 2,500 capettes sold for 28¼ cents.

The broiler price range was from 19 to 20¼ cents

Here is the Friday, April 12 sale listed by lot number; seller with grower shown in parnethesis; amount and breed, age in weeks and days; buyer and price.

1. Paul L. Stutzman, 5,900 White Vantress capettes, 13-4, no sale, 25 cents bid. 2. Paul F. Osborn, 4,000 White Vantress, 10½, Mandata Poultry 19¼ cents. 3. Paul F. Osborn, 4,000 White Vantress, 10½, Mandata Poultry, 19¼ cents. 4 Paul F. Osborn, 4,000 White Vantress, 10½, College Hill Poultry, 19¼ cents.. 5. Paul F. Osborn, 5,000 White Vantress, Mandata Poultry, 19¼ cents.

6. Paul F. Osborn, 5,000 White Vantress, 10½, S. E. Davis, 19¼ cents. 7. Brown Bros., 10,000 White Vantress, 9, no sale, 19¼ cents bid. 9. Martin L. Miller, 4,000 White Vantress, 10. Victor F. Weaver Inc., 19 cents. Daniel G. Forry, 1,300 White Vantress, 9-3, John N. Thomas, 20 cents.

11. Mary E. Forry, 750 White Vantress, 10-2, John E. Rettinger, 20¼ cents. 12. Miller & Bushong (John Olesh Jr.) 2,500 White Vantress Capettes, 12-4 College Hill Poultry, 28¼ cents. 13. Miller & Bushong (Harry L. Trimble), 1,900 White Vantress, 10, Roy E. Ream, 19½ cents. 14. Miller & Bushong (Christ M. Smith), 3,000 White Vantress, Meader's Poultry, 19¾ cents. 15. Miller & Bushong, (Christ M. Smith), 2,000 Indian Rivers, 9, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 19 cents.

16. Miller & Bushong (Elmer Showalter), 9,000 White Vantress, 10, C. F. Manbeck Inc. 19½ cents. 17. William K. Burkholder, 3,600 White Vantress, 9-3, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 19½ cents. 19. George Weaver, 7,000 White Vantress, 10, C. F. Manbeck Inc., 19½ cents. 20. George Weaver, 7,000 Indian Rivers, 10, Producers Coop. Exc., 19¼ cents.

21. Norman B. Kready, 2,050 White Vantress, 10, D. K. Good, 19¼ cents. 22. Norman B. Kready, 1,050 White Vantress, 10, John N. Thomas, 19¼ cents. 23. Miller & Bushong (Mearl Long), 4,400 White Vantress, 9-4, College Hill Poultry, 19½ cents. 24. Miller & Bushong (Mearl Long), 3,500 White Vantress, 9-4, C. F. Manbeck Inc., 19½ cents. 25. Mark C. Hershey (Donald Smith), 2,500 White Vantress, 12-3, no sale, 19¼ cents bid.

26. Mark C. Hershey (Dexter Fulk), 5,000 White Vantress, 13, College Hill Poultry, 19¼ cents. 27. Mark C. Hershey (Dexter Fulk), 5,000 White Vantress, 13, Starr Poultry, 20¼ cents. 28. Glenn H. Herr (James Barley), 4,500 White Vantress, 9, Victor F. Weaver, 19½ cents. 29. Morgantown Feed & Grain (Charles Newlin), 4,800 White Vantress, 10-2, Producers Coop Exc., 19 cents.

Wednesday Chicago Grain Markets

May Futures:		
Corn	130½	down ⅜
Oats	72½	up ¼
Wheat	224⅜	up 1¾
Soybeans	241⅜	down ⅛
July Futures:		
Corn	134⅜	down ⅛
Oats	68¼	up ½
Wheat	214¾	no change
Soybeans	237½	up ⅛

Broilers

PHILADELPHIA (USDA) — Unsettled. Heavy volume of arrivals exceeded the fair but very selective demand. Trading volume unusually active in a strictly buyers' market. Barred Rock pullets 35-38 cents without clearing. White Rocks 33-36 for large and 28 cents for small. White Crosses 32-33 cents. Large White Rock caponettes 28-32 cents, few lots 33-34 cents with bulk unsold. Few lots roasters 23 cents. Cross capons 9 lb size 42 cents. No. 2 quality capons and capon slips 30-37 cents Caponetted Cross Fryers 24-25 cents. Hylines 23-24 cents. Reds 23-25 cents White Rocks 22½-22¾, few lots 24-25 cents. Mixed 22-23 cents. No 2 quality mixed broilers under 3 lb 15 down to 10 cents.

Total receipts April 16 74,000 lbs.

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy quality broilers or fryers heavy type 3-4 lb. 22-25, roasters 23. Pullets 4½ lb and over 32-38, 4-4½ lb. 28. Hens heavy type 16-24, light type 11-16. Old roosters 10-11, ducks, Muscovy 25-30, pekin 20-32.

Turkeys unsettled. Demand light for more than adequate supplies. Heavy type young hens 40-45. Young toms 28. Mixed light type 33-35 cents. White Holland breeder hens 35, toms 25.

Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (USDA) — About steady. Supplies of all grades were adequate for the immediate good demand. Net out-of-storage movement was moderate in volume. Current receipts sold slowly at 27-28 cents.

Wholesale selling prices: minimum 10 per cent AA quality large 45-48 lb. white 41-42, brown 36-38, medium white 35-36, brown 34-35. Extras, minimum 60 per cent A quality large 45-50 lb. white 35-37, mixed 34-36, medium white 32-33, mixed 29½-30. Standards 30-31, checks 27-28.

Receipts April 16—5,200 cases all by truck

Lancaster Markets: Cattle Strong, Lamb Receipts Up for Holiday Trade

By DAVID S. LORENSEN
USDA Market News Service

LANCASTER—CATTLE: 3,673, week ago 4,500. Receipts around 19 per cent smaller than a week ago with smaller marketings of slaughter steers accounting for the decrease. Stocker and feeder steers accounted for about 45 per cent of receipts. Heifers very scarce. Around 10 per cent was cows. Quality of the slaughter steers was rather attractive with a liberal number of average to high choice grades included. Trading on slaughter steers was slow.

Compared with last Wednesday slaughter steers and heifers fully steady to strong. Cows 25-50 cents higher, bulls fully steady. Stockers and feeders strong to 50 cents higher.

Two loads prime 1,205 and 1,355 lb. steers $26.85 and $26.75. Few other loads prime 1,071-1,330 lbs. $25-26.50. Numerous loads average choice to low prime $23.75-24.75. Most good and choice fed steers $20-23.50, standard $18.50-19.75. A few head standard and good heifers $16.00-20. Utility and commercial cows $13.75-16.00, canners and cutters $10.50-14.50. Utility and commercial bulls $16.00-18.50, good fed yearling bulls $19.50. Good and low choice stocker and feeder steers $20-22.50, a few lots good and choice fleshy feeders 900-1,000 lbs. $21.50-23. Part load choice 700 lb. yearling stock steers $24.50.

CALVES: 828, week ago 950. Vealers active fully steady. Bulk good and choice vealers $22-29, high choice and prime $30-31, utility and standard $15-21.

HOGS: 1,796, week ago 1940. Bulk of supply U.S. 2 and 3, 190-240 lb. barrows and gilts. Compared with last Wednesday barrows and gilts fully steady to strong, sows steady. Bulk mixed U.S. 1-3, 190-230 lb. barrows and gilts $19.25-19.50, several lots No. 1 and 2, 19.75-20 to small butchers. U.S. 2 and , 230-270 lbs. $18.25-19.25. Few mixed weight and grade 160-180 lbs. $17 50-19.25 Sows U.S. 1-3, 270-550 lbs. $13 50-16.

SHEEP: 1,668, week ago 375. The liberal volume of receipts represented an offering of native spring lambs average 30-70 lbs. for the special Easter trade.

In Monday's trade prices were unevenly sharply higher but most of the advance was lost by midweek. Spring lambs around $1 higher than last Wednesday. A liberal showing of 30-40 lb. choice and prime spring lambs $30-35, comparable grades late $28-30, good $24-27. A few utility and good wooled slaughter lambs $20-22.

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Grower Crumbles	$4.35	Rabbit Pellets	$4.80
Blue Bird All Mash	$3.85	Staz Dry, Bale	$2.40
20% Production Mash	$4.10	Peat Moss Bale	$4.20
Potatoes	5¢ lb.	Easter Ducks	
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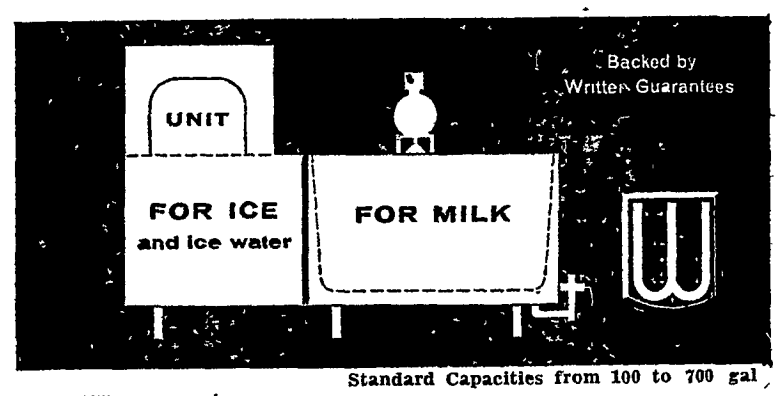

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Crease-retaining Finish for Cottons Being Sought by USDA, Dry-cleaners

Methods of applying a crease-retaining finish to cotton garments with standard drycleaning equipment will be sought under a research contract recently negotiated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture with the National Institute of Drycleaning, Inc., Silver Spring, Md.

The treatment was brought to its present stage of development as the result of cooperative research by the Department's Agricultural Research Service and such outside agencies as the National Cotton Council of America, the National Institute of Dry Cleaning, and certain resin manufacturers.

This contract project is part of the continuing program conducted by USDA's Southern Utilization Research and Development Division at New Orleans, La., to increase consumption of cotton through improved processing methods and development of cotton fabrics with special properties for specific uses.

Today's cottons with wrinkle-resistant finishes are well suited for simple garments but are not fully satisfactory for tailored ones. The finishes are always applied to the cottons as piece goods before they are made up into clothing. The treated fabrics resist both undesirable wrinkles and desirable pressed-in creases, making it difficult or impossible to crease or pleat the garment or to sew-flat seams or pockets on them.

The treatment now under development, which involves application of a resin finish to cottons, gives them crease-holding as well as wrinkle-resistant properties. The resin formulation used is a combination of a reactive-type resin (dimethylol cyclic ethylene urea) and acrylate thermoplast, two catalysts, a silicone emulsion, a softening agent, and water. The finish is not applied until after the garments to be treated have been made. Thus seams and pockets can be ironed flat, and pleats and creases can be permanently set where they are needed.

This resin treatment, which USDA researchers hope will prove practical for commercial application, has already been tested experimentally at the Department's New Orlean laboratory. The garment to be treated is first wet with a solution of the resin and other chemicals, and is then partially dried. The final step is curing, or setting the gabric into permanent creases or pleats with a hot flatiron. Once curing is complete, further pressings will not set new pleats or remove the old ones.

In the laboratory tests, swatch samples of cotton were treated and cured with ironed-in creases. They were then machine washed, rinsed, and ironed flat. No effort was made to preserve the creases, yet after 12 launderings they remained crisp and sharp.

The resin treatment was effective on several types and weights of cotton fabric, from delicate lawn to sturdy twill. Women's blouses and men's sports shirts and slacks retained creases after many launderings, needed little or no ironing, and were wrinkle-resistant during wearing. Treated garments were also found cooler and more comfortable to wear, because they needed no starch.

Although the new process looks very promising, further research is needed before it will be ready for commercial use. Under the contract with the National Drycleaning Institute, the Department hopes to perfect the method using commercial drycleaning equipment to apply the resin and cure the finish. In the future, drycleaners may be able to add permanent creases and wrinkle-resistance to cotton garments as easily as they now add water-repellance to raincoats.

Average Cow Production Tops 6,000 Pounds

Milk production per cow in 1956 averaged 6,000 pounds for the first time on record, according to the March 29 Dairy Situation report.

It also says that production per cow in the U. S. has increased 20 per cent in the last decade and will probably increase at least that much over the next 10 years.

Average production exceeded 5,000 pounds for the first time in 1947. In 1947, the range in level of production per cow was 2,390 pounds in Lousiana to 7,250 pounds in California.

In 1956, Lousiana still had the lowest average — 2,800 pounds, and California still had the highest — 8,600 pounds. For all the states, the range in percentage of increase was from five per cent in Alabama and Oregon to 37 per cent in Florida, although Ohio and Indiana were close runners up with a 35 per cent increase.

Poultry

PHILADELPHIA (USDA) — Processed poultry, ready-to-cook (ice packed) young chickens — unsettled. Liberal supplies were available from all producing areas. Selling competition was active. Demand was only fair.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.)

Grade A & U.S. Grade A, 2-3 lb. 30-34, mostly 30-32.

Hens: Ready-to-cook (ice packed) about steady. Demand good. Supplits were adequate for immediate requirements.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.)

Grade A & U.S. Grade A 4-5½ lb. 31-32.

Receipts April 16 included other than turkeys: Maryland, 85,000 lbs., Delaware, 102,000 lbs., South Carolina, 25,000 lbs., North Carolina, 22,000 lbs., Virginia, 24,000, lbs.

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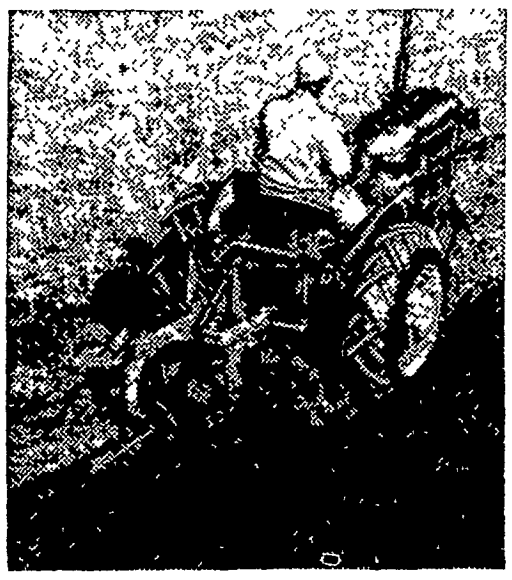
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Lancaster Farming

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Robert J. Wiggins . . . . . Circulation Director

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Standard Egg Law Needed

Forty-seven states have "egg laws," yet no two of them are exactly alike.

Their aims are the same — to market eggs effectively to the greatest advantage of the producers, to facilitate interstate commerce in eggs and egg products, and to prevent misrepresentation in advertising and labeling eggs. But the rules they apply to achieve these aims are not the same.

These vary from state to state — much to the concern of state marketing officials, egg handlers, and distributors as well as state college and U.S. Department of Agriculture personnel.

Differing interpretations of quality as well as varying grade, weight, and class requirements limit the efficiency of the marketing process. Varying advertising and labeling rules also are a nuisance.

Officials in the marketing field held three regional meetings last year in an effort to find ways of bringing about greater uniformity in state egg laws. Representatives of four Midwestern states met in Omaha. Nine states were represented in a meeting in Hot Springs, Ark., and three in Alexandria, Minn.

Uniform standards and grades, proper labeling of the consumer graded pack, the free movement of eggs across state borders, and adequate financing of law enforcement were discussed.

Unless sufficient funds are made available, egg marketing laws cannot be effectively administered. And it is this problem that has in the past put a large stumbling block in the way of bringing about uniform egg laws.

Actually, state egg laws are nothing new. They came into existence in 1925 when USDA issued its first standard and grade requirements. Thereafter, these regulations set the pattern for state laws.

Since 1925 the U.S. standards and grades have been revised several times. New state egg legislation has been enacted or the existing law revised to incorporate the new features. The trend has been toward greater uniformity both between the U.S. standards and grades and those of the individual states.

Despite this trend, some very important differences still exist among the state laws.

Take, for example, the word "fresh." Thirty-nine states refer to "fresh eggs" in their egg laws — three of them even have separate laws pertaining to fresh eggs. Yet the quality specifications for so-called fresh eggs are not the same in all these states. Usually, though, fresh eggs are described as being eggs of a quality equal to, or better than, Grade A eggs. One state, however, allows labeling which implies freshness for Grade B eggs.

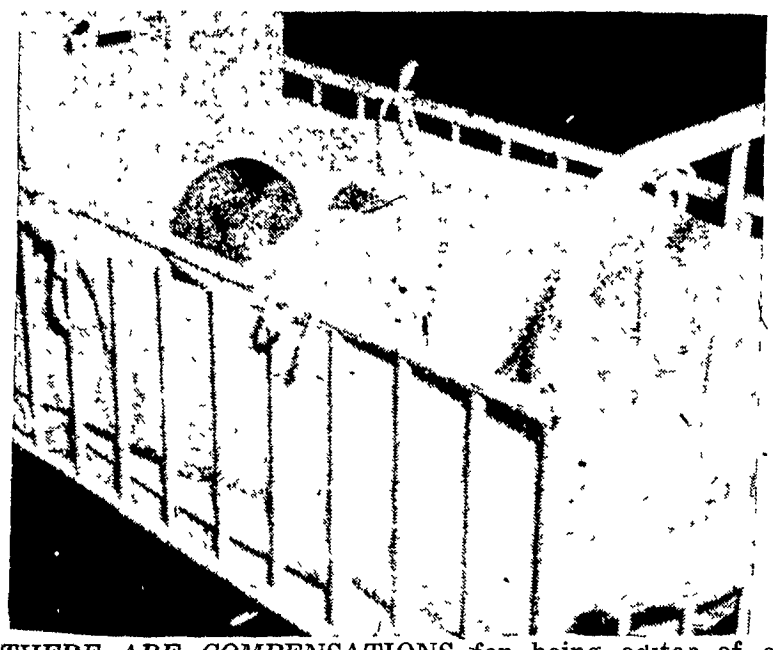
The use of the term fresh would have more meaning if each of the states had the same specifications for grade A. Advertising and promotion programs which are financed and carried on by the egg industry on a state, regional, and national basis would be muh more effective if the standards and grades used were the same in all areas.

And so it goes — all down the line. Some states have precise labeling requirements; others merely prohibit mis-labeling and giving misleading information. Some have specific provisions defining the right of authorized persons to make inspections; others fail to define what may or may not be inspected.

The enforcement of these laws varies and so, too, the system of penalties.

Obviously, such variability confuses persons who produce, handle, sell or buy eggs. Through the use of similar regulations, producers are more likely to receive prices consistent with the quality of eggs marketed. The middleman and retailers would find bargaining simplified. And consumers would know from the uniform grade-marks exactly what they were buying.

—Paul Mehl in Agricultural Marketing



THERE ARE COMPENSATIONS for being editor of a newspaper. One of them is that when that first baby comes, the news of it isn't two lines buried in a list. No indeed. She can get her picture in the paper. This is Kathleen Leigh Best, a week old today. Need it be added, the editor's first daughter. (LF Photo)

BY JACK REICHARD

50 YEARS AGO (1907)

An organization was set up by members of the Scranton Central Labor Union and representatives of the granges in Lackawanna, Susquehanna and Wyoming counties, in a move to oust all middlemen.

The first step taken was to establish a milk depot, where the farmers were to do their own merchandising, and the Central Labor Union to encourage patronage of the depot All bottled milk from the station was to bear the union label. S J. McDonald was named president of the new combine

LANCASTER WINS OVER BERKS

During the winter of 1906-07 debating societies of Lancaster and Berks counties held a series of contests under the sponsorship of the Inter-County Debating League. The Mohnton team of Berks and the Adamstown group of Lancaster had each won top places in their respective counties, and were selected to battle for the inter-county championship. Ephrata was chosen the place for the contest.

"Resolved, That man is the architect of his own fate", was the subject debated, with Adamstown holding up the affirmative and Mohnton's contestants arguing the negative.

The judges, including Prof. Charles Wagner, of West Chester State Normal School; Dr. W. F. Teel, President of Schuylkill Seminary and Prof. H. Justin Roddy, of Millersville State Normal School, decided unanimously that the honor belonged to Lancaster County and a silver cup was presented to the group by Prof. Wagner.

BAPTISTS RIOT IN OHIO

At Portsmouth, Ohio, a faction opposing the pastor, the Rev. Freeman Chase, made an attempt to dispose him and hold services with another preacher, causing a riot in the Fee Will Baptist Church. The followers of the two factions came to blows, with some of the women fainting and others fled screaming into the street. Police refused to interfere. Order was finally restored by the withdrawal of the new minister and the elders.

25 Years Ago

A large barn and adjoining garage on the Lancaster homestead of Isaac Herr, along the highway leading between Lampeter and Witmer Bridge, were destroyed by fire.

Firemen from Lampeter, Willow Street and Lancaster fought the blaze with water from a nearby stream and saved the residence and other farm buildings.

Walter Eckman, operator of the farm, and his family were attending a sale in the neighborhood when an alarm was given. They arrived home in time to help save the cattle, but two horses burned to death. Two automobiles in the garage and farm machinery stored in the barn were destroyed.

* * *

Twenty-five years ago this week daylight saving time was a subject of general discussion. Farmers denounced it; city workers, especially sport fans, hailed the advent. Daylight saving was one of the importations that has come to this country from England on the free list. Over there they called it Summer Time.

* * *

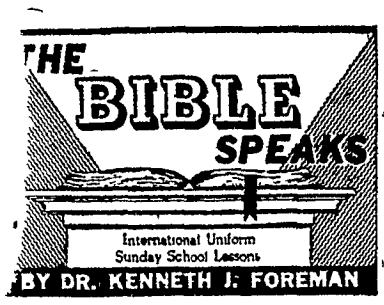
SPORTING LIFE UNEFFECTED BY DEPRESSION

Although the country was still groggy from the worst economic depression in its history, the sporting life of the nation had not been effected. April 23, 1932, marked the opening day of the spring races at Havre De Grace, Maryland The attendance exceeded twenty thousand, the largest crowd in the history of the famous track up to that year. The gate receipts amounted to more than $30.000.

The admission fee was only the beginning of the financial spree. The betting also exceeded all previous records. Money flowed through the betting windows like water over the Conowingo dam, farther upstream from Havre De Grace

* * *

Clyde Rintz, lower Lancaster County, residing near Andrews Bridge, was in the Lancaster General Hospital suffering from a fractured knee, sustained while working on a sulky plow in a field near his home



Background Scripture: Matthew 27:55—28:20
Devotional Reading: I Corinthians 15:12-23.

God's D-Day

Lesson for April 21, 1957

ONE OF the most famous of Easter hymns begins: "The strife is o'er, the battle done, The Victory of life is won . . ." Among the many true meanings of Christ's death and resurrection is this: Christ has conquered sin and death. All that death and sin could do to him, was done; yet he "rose a victor o'er the dark domain," as another familiar hymn goes. The last word of Jesus to his disciples, as Matthew reports it, begins —"All authority has been given me . . ." Easter is not a season for puzzles; and yet all this does raise a question in the minds of both Christians and unbelievers If it is true that Christ has won for us the victory over sin and death, if it is true that it is He who has the true authority over man and history, how is it that the world racks along in such a slow, painful, frustrated sort of way? Looking at a slum, or a battlefield, or a cemetery, or a jail, looking at life as it is lived on this planet, would we guess that God had won a tremendous victory over the powers of evil?

Dr. Foreman

D-Day Is Not V-Day

A theologian of our time, Oscar Cullman has given an answer to this in the simplest terms. We live, he says, in the interval, so to speak, between D-Day and V-Day. All who can remember back to June 6, 1944, remember the tremendous victory of that hard-fought D-Day. But the war went on for nearly a year after that. Was D-Day, then, a failure? By no means. With D-Day the war was virtually won. The enemy had little chance, after that; but it took a lot of fighting, and some of it, like the Battle of the Bulge, costly and disheartening. So we are living, in the time between Christ's ascension and his coming again in glory, as it were between D-Day and V-Day.

What God Has Done

What has been accomplished by God's D-Day? One thing is, that God's power has been shown, once and for all. Over and over in the New Testament, especially in the letters of Paul, the power with which God raised Christ from the dead is called the same power that works in Christians. The victory over sin and death which we see in Christ, can be the hope and to an increasing degree the experience of our own lives. There really is a difference between living in the world before Christ and after. All that Christ was and did and said, climaxed by the resurrection, are ever before our minds if we only think. Before Christ, no one on earth really know what God could do. Since Christ, men of faith do know. The other achievement of D-Day's victory is, for us, sharing in God's certainty of victory which finally shall be complete. One of the easiest and subtlest temptations into which we can fall is to wonder whether God may not at last be overwhelmed by a universe which he created but cannot now control. Realizing what D-Day means, we need never have such fears.

What We Must Do

Calvary and Easter have practical messages for the Christian. They are not mere admiration-days, when we can sing happily about what God has done. They are challenge-days calling us to thought, attitude, action, as befits children of the mighty God. As for death, we can see clear through it. Christ has shown us the glory on the other side. As for sin, Christ bore our sins with Him "to the tree" as Peter said. The power that wrought in Him is available for us in our struggles against evil. But there is something more than this. John Baillie speaks of our era, between the time of Jesus and the end of time, as "the years of grace," that the great task of Christians is just the very thing which Matthew leaves with his readers as the climax of his story of Christ. "All authority has been given me . . . therefore—(sit down and be at ease? wait quietly for the end? spend your time singing my praises? no, none of these.)—therefore GO, and Make Disciples," The going, winning Christian is the one in whom the victory of Easter moves on toward final triumph.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

GLENWOOD, IOWA, GLENWOOD OPINION-TRIBUNE: "It may be worth your life to consider not only your car's condition but also your own limitations each time you slide in behind the steering wheel."

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Some strains of White Leghorns and other breeds have an inherited tendency to prolapses or eversion of the egg producing organs You will find some strains will have a lot of "blow-outs" and if these birds have had a little bit too much corn and become a little bit too fat you'll find a lot of birds will blow-out and of course when they do this the other pullets pick them and it's goodbye pullets This tendency to blow-out can be definitely bred out of a strain. Some strains are bothered this way and others are not If, by chance, you happen to be unfortunate enough to have a flock of pullets that is showing trouble with blow-outs about the only thing you can do right now is either debeak them or put on specs.

The reason some strains have lots of blow-outs is that the breeders who have developed these strains always used specs or deaked and therefore, the birds that had a tendency to blow-outs were protected and were allowed to reproduce in the flock

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Sec. Benson Issues Statement Lowering Estimated Budget Needs

Ezra Taft Benson

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson Thursday issued the following statement in regard to a budget amendment for the Soil Bank Program sent to the Congress by the President.

The budget amendment for the Soil Bank Program sent to the Congress by the President today represents a revised projection of costs in the fiscal years 1957 and 1958 based on substantially completed sign-up experience on the 1957 Acreage Reserve Program and what we believe to be a more accurate projection of participation in the Conservation Reserve Program. Also in connection with the cost of the 1957 Acreage Reserve Program in the fiscal year 1957, there is a change in the estimated timing of payments to be made. In no sense does the Budget Amendment reflect any "cutback" in the Soil Bank Program We are making and will continue to make every effort to utilize in a sound manner the funds authorized by the Soil Bank Act.

The budget amendment reduces the estimated expenditures for the Soil Bank from $1,254 million in the fiscal year 1958 to $1,000 million, and the estimate for the fiscal year 1957 from $1,229 million to $452 million. The major change in esimates is in the estimated cost of the Conservation Reserve Program. Actual participation in the 1956 Conservation Reserve Program was only a fraction of the original estimate and the projected participation in the 1957 program is about half the original estimate Our experience thus far indicates that farmers are taking time to give careful consideration to participation in a program which will take their land out of production for 3, 5 or 10 years, as in the case under the Conservation Reserve As we anticipated and as was discussed with Congressional Committees, this means that it will take time for participation to develop to the point where annual payments amount to as much as $450 million per calendar year, the limit contained in the Soil Bank

There was less than a million dollar change in our estimate of the cost of payments under the 1957 Acreage Reserve Program ($630 million), but on the basis that no payments will be made to a producer until it is apparent that he is in substantial compliance on all crops and all phases of the program, we have revised our estimate of the timing of Soil Bank payments It is now estimated that the bulk of program payments will be made later in the calendar year, thus shifting payments from the fiscal year 1957 to 1958 and from the fiscal year 1958 to 1959.

For example, we originally estimated that $413 million of the total of $630 million of 1957 Acreage Reserve payments would be made in the fiscal year 1957 and the remainder in 1958 We now estimate, based on operating experience to date, that only $100 million will be paid producers in the fiscal year 1957 and the remainder of the $630 million in the fiscal year 1958 — probably mostly in the period July-September 1957

Also based on our operating experience to date and the change in projected participation, we have revised our estimates of operating expenses downward by approximately $32 4 million for the fiscal year 1957 and $21 8 million for the fiscal year 1958.

LENNOX S D, INDEPENDENT "Definition of a socialistic bureaucrat, and there are plenty of them in government 'one who has nothing himself and is willing to share it with everyone else'."

Farmers in U. S. Build Record Number of Farm Ponds Last Year

Farmers built 87,430 farm ponds in 1956, more than in any previous year, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced Friday.

Previous high year was 1954 when farmers built 86,421 farm ponds. During the past six years the USDA's Soil Conservation Service has given technical assistance to farmers in building 425,521 farm ponds. In all, farmers have built 803,000 farm ponds with SCS technical help. The ponds average from one to two acres each.

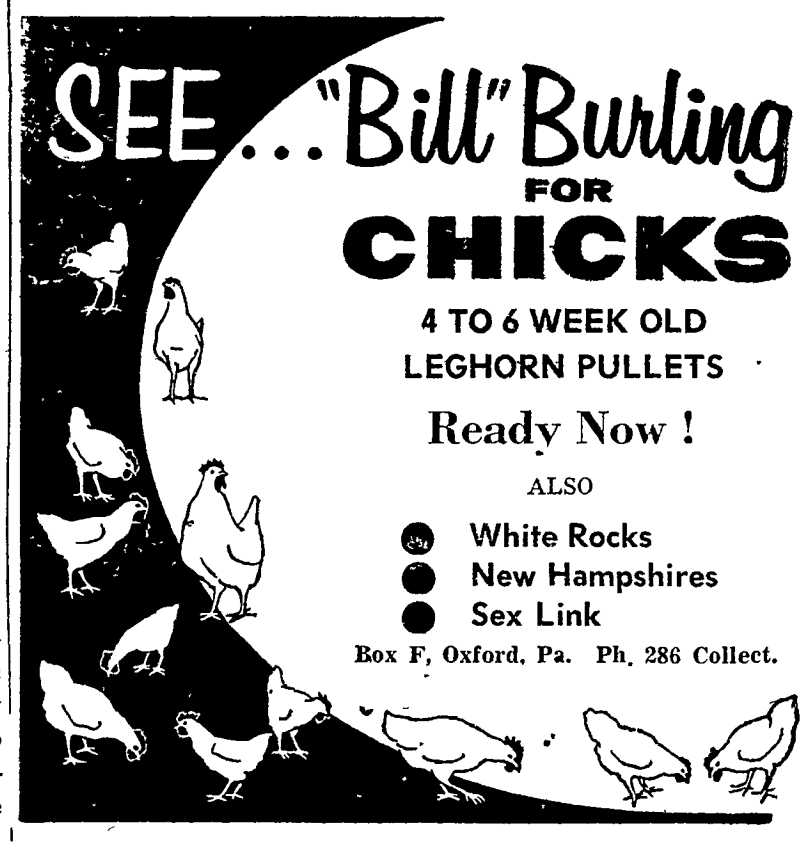
Most were built as part of a basic conservation plan farmers develop for their entire farm in cooperation with the nation's 2,726 soil conservation districts, and many pond builders received cost-sharing assistance through the Department's Agricultural Conservation Program. Ponds supply water for livetsock, fire protection, small-scale irrigation, for fish management, improvement of wildlife habitat, and for recreation.

Farm ponds have been most popular in the southeastern, northeastern and mid-western states, according to SCS Admin- Farmers in Kentucky and Mississippi, for example have built 64,318 and 56,187 farm ponds, respectively. Farmers have built 16,256 ponds in Iowa, 11,958 in Nebraska, and 8,541 in New York.

"This indicates the interest farmers have in water storage. one of the measures that will be given added stimulus by the Conservation Reserve of the Soil Bank," Williams said

The Conservation Reserve, open to sign-up by farmers this year until last Monday is designed to enourage farmers and ranchers to shift land out of ultivated rops and into grass, trees and wildlife cover, as well as water storage.

Another measure of the interest in the objectives of the Conservation Reserve is the fact that farmers and ranchers in soil conservation districts have converted more than 4,600,000 acres of their poorer cropland to grass and trees in the past three years as part of their conservation plans.



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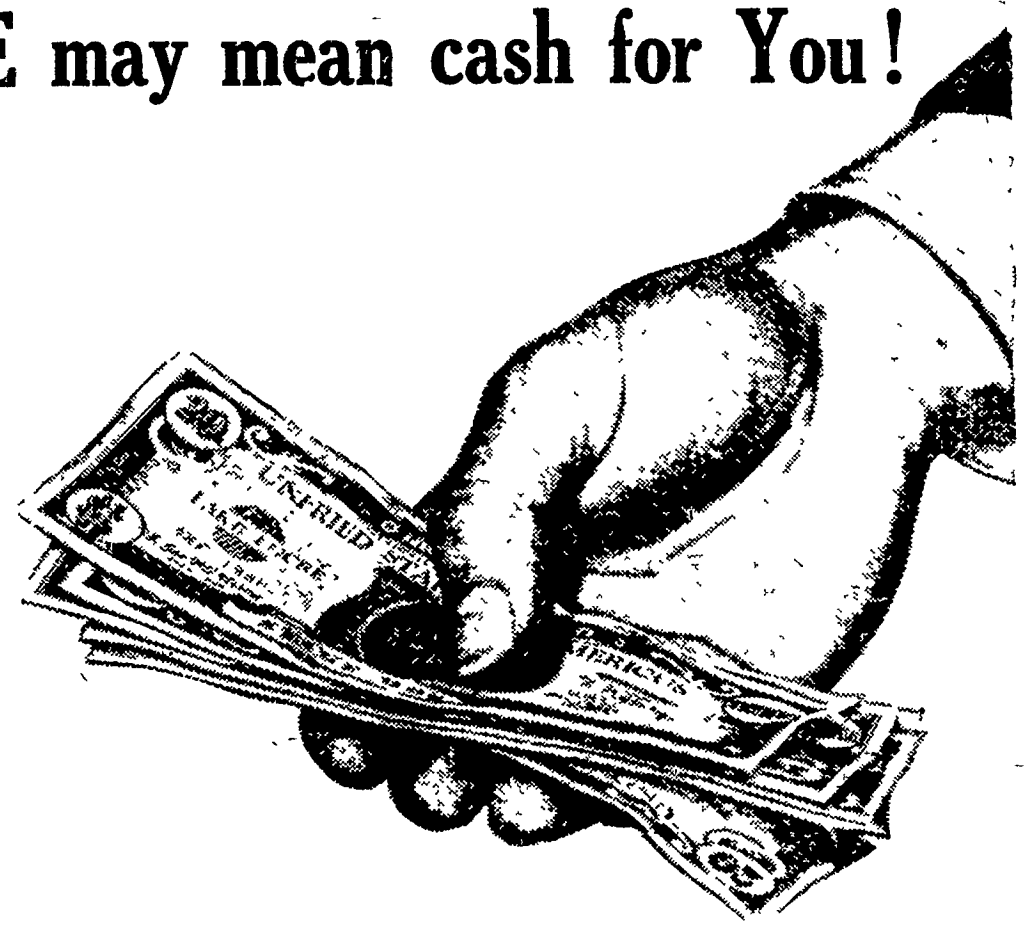

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4 Mississippi Farms Holding Hereford Sale

Four Mississippi Polled Hereford farms are combining efforts in holding a breeding stock sale at TePee Ranch Senatobia, Mississippi, May 13.

The four are TePee Ranch; Cedar View Ranch, Hernando, Miss.; V-Z Valley Ranch, Coldwater, Miss.; and CMR Ranch, Senatobia, Miss.

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Northeastern Poultry Farmers Say Free Market Preferred in Survey

NEW YORK — Northeastern poultry farmers have voted a strong preference for a free marketing and production system for eggs and poultry according to a release Friday from the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council.

Despite an industry depression during the past year that has driven poultry and eggs prices below the cost of production at times, growers were firm in their belief that government aid should be limited to "disaster" prevention, the Council says.

This information was obtained from a survey of some 31,000 poultrymen made by the Council.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Council, this information was formalized into the official policy of the Council.

Other major points in the policy statement involved the development of a stronger program for marketing and merchandising eggs and poultry meats, and a program for sounder financial practices in the industry.

More than 65 per cent of the farmers replying to NEPPCO's questionnaire asked for a "hands off" policy from federal economic planners. Of this group, over 43 per cent were for all-out industry resistance to subsidies and controls of any kind with the balance asking for a free market system, but with some federal financial emergency measure in times of disaster.

"We have studiously maintained an open mind in re-evaluating our policy on federal aid to poultrymen," declared Harold P. Klahold, NEPPCO President, "Thousands of poultrymen in the Northeast have made their wishes clear to us in this survey.

"It is now clear that NEPPCO must take a strong stand in opposing production controls, federal subsidies or other measures that would seriously limit freedom of choice in either the production or marketing of poultry and eggs."

Based upon survey results, NEPPCO directors unanimously approved a three-point program aimed at strengthening the industry and putting its economics on a sounder footing.

Top rating in the new policy outline went to a proposal to develop better organization within the industry to put it on a sound, business-like basis. As a major point of this recommendation, the Council directors proposed a full-scale program to improve the bargaining power of poultrymen so that they might maintain their economic independence.

As example they quoted the need to (1) encourage the coordination of egg and poultry marketing agencies to improve efficiency in their operations and promote full scale merchandising program; (2) encourage marketing agencies to do a more complete marketing job for producers, and (3) encourage the establishment of quality incentive payments.

As the second major point in the Council's policy declaration, directors urged a curtailing of indiscriminate credit within the industry, regardless of source, and the adoption of accepted and proven business practices in financing operations.

In line with grower resistance to governmental controls and subsidies such as are in force with grain, tobacco, cotton and peanut farmers, NEPPCO directors agreed to maintain its traditional "hands off" policy.

For nearly three months, Council officials have been polling poultry farmers in 14 states to get their views on feneral price supports, subsidies and controls. It is the first such effort to conduct a full-scale investigation to determine exactly how poultrymen themselves feel on this sensitive point.

Seven questions were put to poultrymen in the survey. The first two drawing 65 per cent of the vote, specified that the only help acceptable would be possible governmental intervention in the event of disaster.

The only other alternative to draw a substantial vote was one wihch asked for some degree of production control derived from government authority, but producer directed. Approximately one-fifth of the farmers replying checked this proposal. More than half of this vote originated in New Jersey.

New Jersey was the only state out of the 14 from which a major response was forthcoming that did not give substantial majorities to the "free marketing" proposals. Ohio led the list with 84 per cent in favor, Pennsylvania was a close second at 80, New Jersey was at the bottom with 35 per cent. Most states ranged between 70 and 80.

Those poultrymen with smaller sized flocks voted more strongly in all states for free markets and freedom from controls of any kind. Owners of larger flocks showed a stronger learning toward production controls, particularly in the broiler field where such policies have been under discussion for months.

Winter Cress Infestation Getting Worse

Winter cerss weed infestation is getting worse in Pennsylvania, warns Associate County Agent Harry Sloat.

Winter cress is a yellow blossom mustard that appears in hay fields early in the spring. It spreads by seed and comes up year after year. The seeds mature about the time the first crop of hay is harvested, and the seeds go back to the fields with the manure.

There are several control measures you can use, Sloat says. One is early clipping before the alfalfa gets off to a good start. This keeps the winter cress from going to seed.

Another way is to cut the first crop off early and put it in the silo.

A chemical treatment with 2, 4-D works well if there is no alfalfa or clover in the field.

MCP can be sprayed on new seedings of alfalfa and clover after clipping the grain stubble in September and October.

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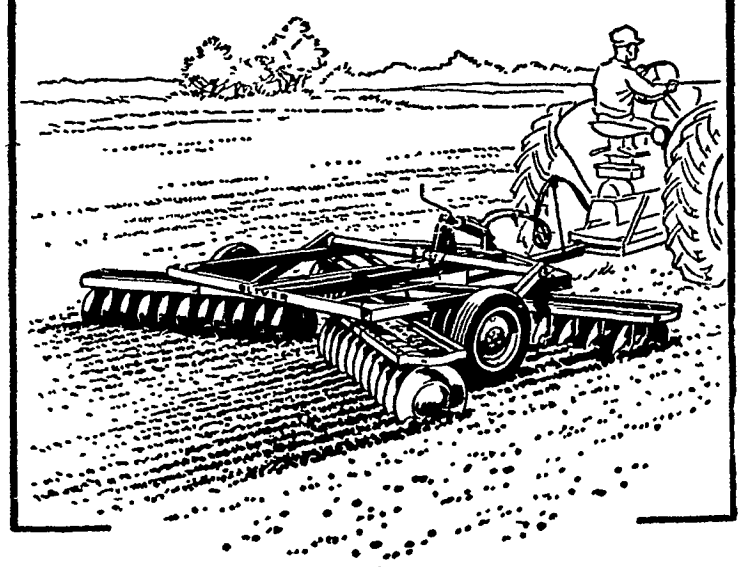

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Transmissable Virus Causes Cattle Leukemia

Leukemia or Lymphocytoma in cattle may be caused by a transmissable virus, according to a report in the North American Veterinarian, a professional publication.

Veterinary authorities warn that the disease is hard to recognize in early stages because it causes symptoms similar to many more common diseases.

Frequent symptoms include general run down appearance, digestive disturbances, swollen abdomen, popping eyeballs followed by rupture and collapse of the organ, enlarged lymph, glands, swollen muscles or genitals.

Progress of the disease varies and signs of infection depend on the organs or tissues which are affected, veterinary authorities said.

Because the disease is transmissable, a veterinarian should be consulted and a blood count made to determine the disease causing the symptoms and permit proper treatment before the condition spreads to the rest of the herd.

Milk Vending Machine Installation Started in State Capitol Buildings

Milk vending machines have begun arriving in Harrisburg for delivery to choice spots in the capitol group of buildings.

A Lancaster and Harrisburg milk distributor has entered into an agreement with Deputy Secreary of Property and Supplies Fred G. Klunk to place one-half pin vending machines in some 40 locations where state employes may have opportunity at all times to secure nature's most perfect food and beverage.

According to the agreement 8 per cent of the profits will go to the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind. The agreement, Klunk states, is in answer to Executive Directive No. 69, issued by Gov George M. Leader, directing that all state institutions be surveyed with the thought of having milk vending machines placed wherever other vending machines offer merchandise to state employes, students and guests of state colleges and institutions.

Reports of State Teachers Colleges indicate that many students are now patrons of these automatic merchandisers of milk where the proceeds are used to support students' activities funds. Other schools and colleges are scheduling contracts of a similar nature.

Greek Trade Mission Visiting U. S. To Learn About Wheat Availability

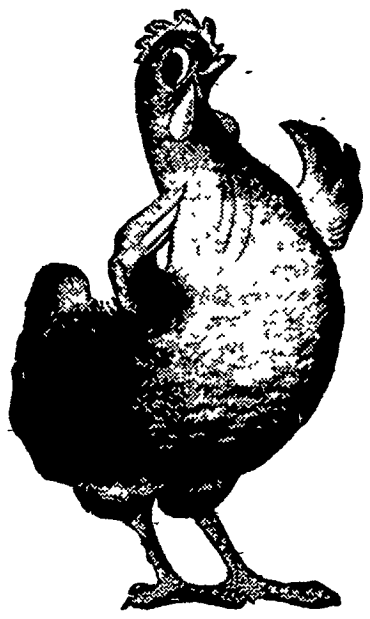
A Greek wheat trade mission is in the United States to learn more about the availability and quality of American wheat, according to the U S Department of Agriculture.

The mission was scheduled to arrive in New York Sunday and go directly to Omaha, Nebr, where it will begin a three-week study of the production, marketing and processing in the Hard Red Winter wheat-producing areas of Nebraska, Kansas, and Oklahoma.

The visit was arranged as part of the Department's continuing activity in promoting better foreign understanding of the qualities and type of United States farm products available for export. The Nebraska Wheat Commission is cooperating in the project, assisted by the Wheat Growers Association in Kansas and the Wheat Research Foundation in Oklahoma

The Greek wheat trade mision will make an extensive first-hand observation of wheat production, storage facilities, research laboratories, flour mills and bakeries. Mission members also confer with leaders in the grain and flour trades, and representatives of land-frant institutions. They later will confer with Department officials and grain and flour technologists in Washington.

The mission is composed of Panyotis Petropoulos, Panyotis annou of the Greek Ministry of Katsoulis, and Ippocrates Papaio- Commerce; and George Loulis, George Lianos, and Theodore Sarandopoulos of the Association of Flour Millers, Athens, Greece.



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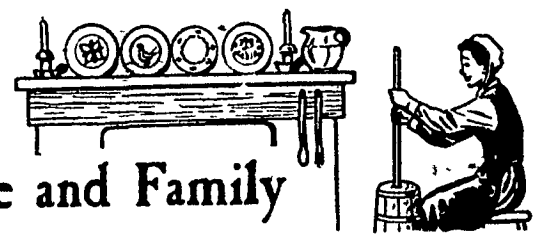


For the Farm Wife and Family

Citrus Fruits Add Zest to Meals, Provide Family with Vitamin C

Fruits of the citrus clan — tangerines, oranges, and grapefruit can add zest to the family meals and provide your family with valuable Vitamin C.

At this time of year more than ever, shoppers want to make every penny count. To help out, here are some tips on selecting citrus fruits.

If you want a large amount of juice, look for fruit that is firm and heavy for its size. For little waste and sweet flavor, see that the fruit you choose is free from mold or soft spots. Pick smooth skinned fruit for high juice content. The skin should be thin skinned for the variety. Avoid overripe fruit by selecting only fruit with a pleasing odor. Once you get the fruit home, spread it out in a cool dry place, and keep it dry. This will prevent the development of bruises or decay.

Citrus fruits, as most menumakers know, are especially valuable for their vitamin C content. Vitamin C is very stable at refrigerator temperatures. You don't need to worry about losing vitamins by preparing juice or sections ahead of serving time. Just keep the fruit juice or sections covered and in the refrigerator.

Grapefruit can add a special tang to your winter meals when served plain and chilled, or broiled. To broil, add two teaspoons of white or brown sugar, or maple syrup or honey, a dash of cinnamon and a dot of butter. Then broil 15 or 20 minutes or until the grapefruit is slightly brown and heated through.

Fruits for salads can be kept from turning dark by dipping the freshly peeled fruit into grapefruit, orange, pineapple, or lemon juice.

* * *

Speaking of fruits here is a dessert recipe which uses canned fruit cocktail. Mrs. Richard B. Nolt says in her letter:

We sure enjoy the paper and wouldn't want to do without it. We enjoy the photos of farm activities, etc. Also news of Farm Women Societies as I am a member of Farm Women #19. I am sending a receipe along for a salad called "Fruit Freze" It will be a good one for the Easter holidays

FRUIT FREZE
Mrs. Richard B. Nolt,
R2 Mt. Joy

1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 No. 2½ can (3½ cups) fruit cocktail, drained
1 ripe banana, sliced
½ cup tiny marshmellows
½ cup chopped California walnuts

Combine whipped cream, sugar, and vanilla. Fold in remaining ingredients. Pile into shallow pan. Freeze firm Remove from freezer one-half hour before serving Cut in squares and serve on lettuce. Makes 9 servings A very delicious and pretty salad. Hope you like it as much as we do.

A reader who does not want her name used sends us anothr suggestion for a hot breakfast cereal. She says

Heat about two quarts milk to boiling. Add ½ pint graham flour (scant), ½ pint cream of wheat and ½ teaspoon salt mixed together with cold milk Stir in and boil a few minutes. Sweeten with molasses and brown sugar before setting on table. Eat with fruit and milk. Very delicious.

* *

Feel like making some cookies. Mrs. Isaac Mumma sends us a recipe for

11 DOZEN COOKIES
Mrs. Isaac Mumma,
R3 Ephrata

4 cups sugar
2 cups lard
6 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
¼ cup cocoanut
pinch of salt
Work like pie dough, then add:
1 cup thick milk
Roll out like pie dough. Then cut in desired shapes. Bake in moderate oven until done.

* *

Another reader sends in a recipe for

BROWN SUGAR ICING

Butter size of a walnut
Let brown, then add:
2 cups brown sugar
Stir till it is brown. Add.
¼ cup hot water
Stir till it melts and add
½ cup cream
Boil till it's a soft ball stage. Let cool and mix in 4X sugar till it's right consistency to spread. Add one teaspoon vanilla.

* *

Cocoanut pies are everybody's favorite and Mrs. Louetta Rice sends us her favorite recipe for

COCOANUT TARTS
Mrs. Louetta Rice,
R1 Kinzer

1 pint sweet milk
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup cocoanut (fresh if you have it)
4 egg whites beaten stiff

After you have taken the cornstarch mixture from the stove put whites of eggs and cocoanut in. Put in baked crusts when cold. These are delicious!

* *

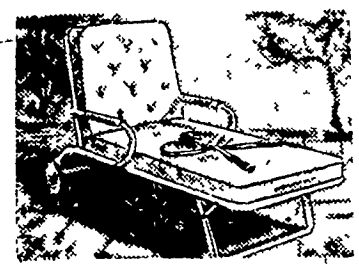
TIPS FOR A TENDER, Flaky Pie Crust — Too much water, too little fat, or excessive dough handling makes pastry tough. Use too much fat, or an oil as the shortening, and the pastry is crumbly.

The correct proportions of fat and flour vary with the kind of fat. With hydrogeneated shortenings, use ⅓ cup for each cup of flour, with lard use ⅓ cup minus 1 tablespoon. Some people like the flavor that lard gives to the pastry and others do not. The recipe for a 2-crust pie usually calls for 2 cups of flour, ⅔ cups of hydrogenated shortening, and 1 teaspoon of salt.

Mix flour and salt together and cut in ½ of the fat until the mixture has the consistency of cornmeal. Add the rest of the fat and cut in until the mixture is the size of peas.

The finely cut-in fat makes pastry tender, the coarsely cut-in fat makes it flaky. Fat cuts in better if it is cold and if it is cut in with a pastry blender or two

(Continued on page 9)



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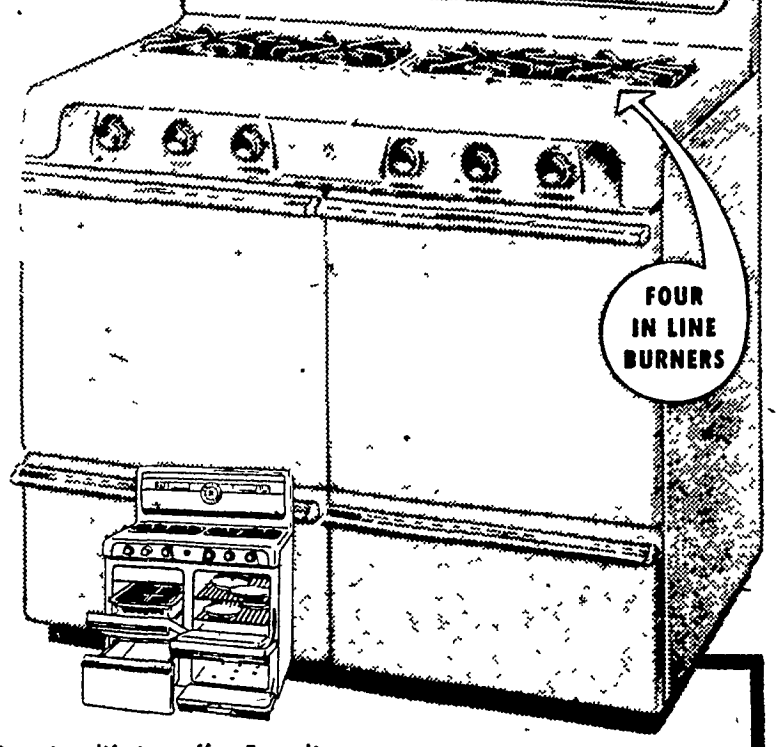

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(Continued from page eight)

knives, rather than with warm fingers.

Sprinkle cold water over the fat-flour mixture, toss with a fork, remove the moistened bits to a pastry cloth, and continue until all the mixture has been dampened Press the dough into a ball, very firmly. This helps to distribute the moisture. Chilling it for 15 minutes in the refrigerator also helps.

Next, knead the dough about six times. This helps hold the dough together and increases the flakiness of the pastry.

Roll the dough out thin — if too thick it will seem tougher. It is easier to handle the dough if you use a pastry cloth and stockinette-covered rolling pin; that way you will work less flour into the pastry, making it less tough.

Place in the pie-pan and pinch the edge to decorate it and to help seal a two-crust pie. Prick well if you are making pastry shells. With your favorite filling you should have a pie-perfect.

* * *

REQUEST

From R1 Elverson comes this letter:

I read and enjoy your paper, especially the receipts. My sister and I are curious to know if any of your readers could tell us how to get cocoanut on the sides of a layer cake without having it all fall off on the plate. (Signed) Mrs. Harvey M. Kurtz and Mrs. Thomas E. Millard.

* * *

A reader who wishes to remain anonymous sends in some interesting receipes which she says may be new to someone.

DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE PUDDING

2 squares unsweetened chocolate or 3 tablespoons cocoa
3 cups scalded milk
1 cup bread crumbs
1 cup sugar
6 graham crackers crushed
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs beaten
a little salt

Melt chocolate, add ¼ cup of hot milk and mix. Add the remaining milk. Stir in bread crumbs sugar and graham crackers; let stand 10 minutes. Add beaten eggs and mix. Put in a baking dish; set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven 1 hour.

* * *

PINEAPPLE CREAM

1 package Lemon Jello
5 tablespoons sugar
1 cup sweet cream
¾ cup crushed pineapple

Make Jello; when it starts to jell, beat. Whip cream and mix all together.

* * *

These cookies surely have a fascinating name —

SAUSAGE COOKIES

1 cup brown sugar
1 cup white sugar
1½ cups butter or lard
3 beaten eggs
¾ teaspoon soda in a little boiling water
4 and ½ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon cinnamon

Mix well. Make rolls of dough like a sausage and let stand overnight. Slice and bake in a quick oven.

* * *

CROW NEST PUDDING

Put a pint of cherries of any kind of berries into a buttered baking dish. Sweeten and sprinkle a little flour over the top. Make a batter of:

1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon baking powder
Butter size of walnut
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Flour to make a little stiffer than cake batter. Pour over cherries and bake. Serve with sugar and milk.

Signs of old age may show at 45 or at 105, depending largely on how our years are lived. Proper food can add an extra ten years to the life span. Yet, the "middle years" are the age when people begin to relax their food habits all too often. With children away it hardly seems worthwhile to prepare complete meals for one or two adults. But it is worthwhile.

As body machinery slows down, it takes less energy food. Overweight comes naturally and makes extra work for the heart if dietary habits are not changed. The solution is to make every calorie count — scorn foods that furnish mostly energy such as sugar, candy, cake, cookies, pastry, gravies, oil salad dressings, fried foods, and rich desserts These lack health-giving vitamins, minerals, and protein

You need protein at least twice a day. Meats are excellent sources of protein and B vitamins — two nutrients which delay aging. High-quality protein is found in milk, eggs, cheese, fish, and meat

Be sure to include a pint or more of milk in your daily diet. The calcium of milk helps protect bones against breakage.

Fruits and vegetables are daily needs. Green and yellow vegetables provide a source of vitamin which is not high-calorie, as are other sources.

Bread and cereals can provide those youth-preserving B vitamins, but only if made from whole grains or if enriched. Otherwise, they provide only calories.

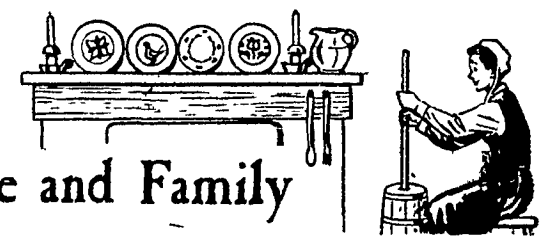
Drinking plenty of liquids, especially between meals, is important. So is trying to avoid the idea that this or that food does not agree with you.

It's more enjoyable to live out the years than to "rock them out."

* *

Mr P L. Rissler says in a letter to us

We like the newspaper very much. Hope we can see it every week. My wife is very fond of the new recipes and tries a lot of them. Sh is sendng one along for cupcakes



For the Farm Wife and Family

NEVER FAIL CHOCOLATE CUPCAKES

Mrs. P. L. Rissler,
R- East Earl

Sift together:
1½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup cocoa
1 cup sugar
Beat together.
1 egg unbeaten
½ cup lard
½ cup sour milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup hot water

Put all ingredients in a mixing bowl and beat vigorously until well mixed. Bake in moderate hot oven.

* * *

Homemaking is not necessary limited to cooking so we have had some suggestions on how to use pictures more effectively in your home.

Pictures can add much to the general feeling of a room. Although choosing the right picture for your room is imporant, framing and hanging correctly also plays a big part in getting the ef-

(Continued on page ten)

Today's Pattern

9382
SIZES
14½—24½

Printed Pattern

Printed Pattern 9382: (for shorter, fuller figure): Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½ Size 16½ takes 3⅞ yards 35-inch.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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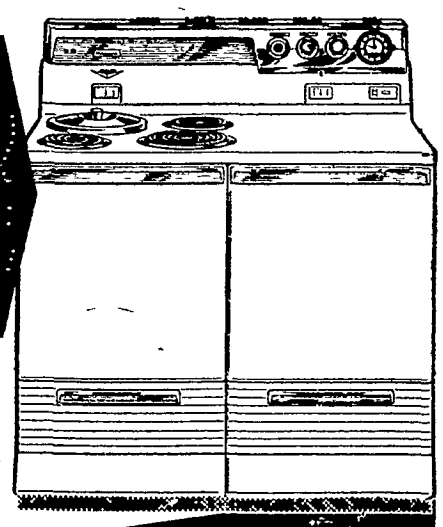

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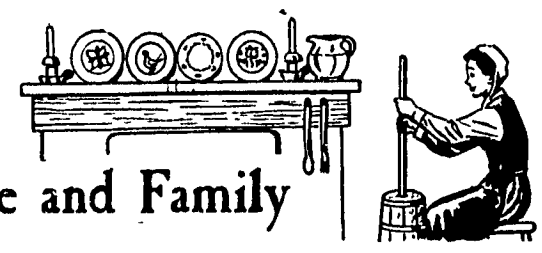

For the Farm Wife and Family

(Continued from page 9)

fect you want. Choose a frame that doesn't command more attention than the picture A frame should enhance the picture and make it seem a part of your room.

Mats are also important They can either make a small picture seem larger or give a space of rest between a patterned background of a wall and the picture. Select the mat with your room decoration in mind, and keep it darker than the lightest tone in the picture. No mat or glass is used with oil paintings.

Hang the picure slightly below the eye level of a standing person. Strive for good relationship to nearby furniture and wall areas so that they and the picture or pictures will form a unit. Size and shape of the pictures should conform to those of the wall space.

Similar pictures with the same kind of frames may be grouped together to get the effect of one tall or broad picture.

When hanging groups of pictures together, avoid jagged lines by making sure the bottoms or tops of the frames are the same distance from the floor. It is best to hang pictures with hooks that can't be seen, because visible hooks or wires detract from the effect.

* * *

It is a little early to be thinking about canning, preserving, and the like but we would like to suggest that you ladies might be sending us your favorite recipes for relishes, jellies, etc. now, because by the time they get into print we may well be in the canning and freezing season. We would also like to have some special recipes for rhubarb. So — let's hear from you

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Farm Women's Society News

Farm Women 14 End Meeting With Sale

Farm Women 14 met April 10 at the home of Mrs. F. Edwin Rohrer, R1 Paradise. Co-hostesses were Mrs. John Brenneman and Mrs. Henry Rohrer.

Mrs. Walter Himmelreich persided at the meeting Members answered roll call by telling about their worst cooking failures.

Mrs. Clarence S Herr reported on the recent county board meeting. Announcements were made of Homemakers day in Lancaster and the Extension Homemakers Week at Penn State in June

Following the program, a miscellaneous sale was held

The next meeting will be held at 1:30 p. m. May 8 at Strasburg Fire Hall. Mrs. Raymond Gibble of Myerstown will give a cake decorating demonstartion.

Hostesses will be Mrs Kathryn Shaubach, Mrs. Alice Shaubach and Mrs. Ira Rutt.

Farm Women 2 Given Lecture On Joseph's Life

Society of Farm Women 2 held their meeting April 13 at Penryn Fire Hall. Twenty-four members of Society 6 were guests.

The program started with two songs, The Old Rugged Cross and My Bonnie. The Scripture was read by Mrs. A. K. Waser, Manheim. A salute to the flag and the Lord's Prayer followed

In answering roll call by naming favorite Easter flowers tulips and hycianths ended in a tie

It was announced that a county project is for all societies to make some fancy work or other sewing to bring to county convention in November to be sold.

Society 2 contributed money to Easter Seals and to two needy families. They also plan to pack groceries for another local family.

Speaker at the meeting was Mrs. H. M. Tobias from near Manheim. She spoke about a Bible character Joseph. She said that he gives us a challenge in each individual life today.

Mrs. Alvin Graybill conducted a general information class for all ladies present. Prizes were given.

Refreshments were served in covered dish style.

Farm mWomen 9 To Entertain Society 13

Farm Women 9 met Saturday with Mrs. Kenneth Eshleman. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Charles Fink and Mrs. Oram Hagen.

Mrs. Charles Fink read the scripture and Mrs. Eshleman gave a number of Easter readings and gave the prayer.

Twenty-one members were present and answered to roll call. Kindness some one has done for me.

The society president, Mrs. Warfel, gave a report on what is planned for Homemakers Day to be held April 24.

Contributions were voted for Easter Seals.

The next meeting will be held May 18 at Martic Twp. Elementary School. Society 13 will be entertained at that meeting.

A social hour followed the meeting.

A lime-sulphur mixture well worked into the soil will get rid of radish and cabbage diseases, according to a Lancaster Farming reader.

WINTER COMFORT

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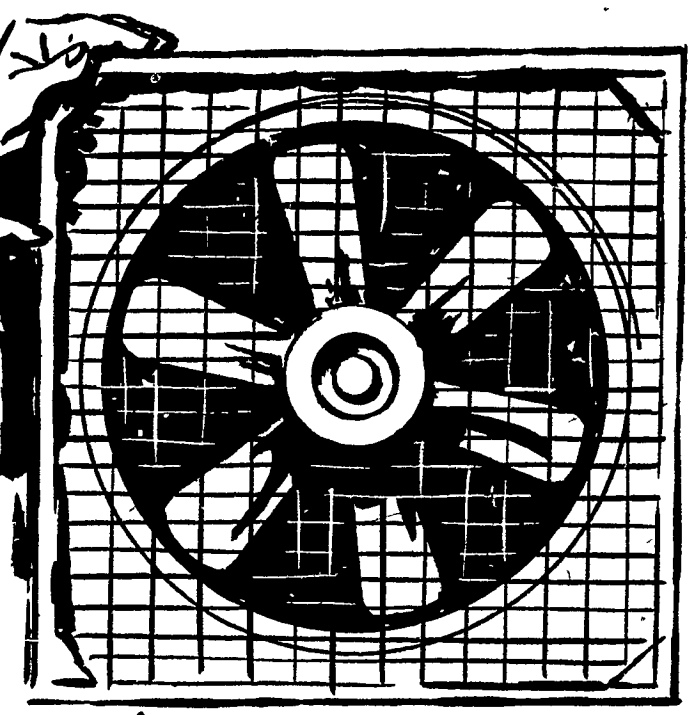
I'm taking no chances on wet weather this year . . .



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In some instances, the savings in a single year can almost pay for grain drying equipment. It's simple and easy to install . . . so, protect your crops and profits. See your farm equipment dealer today!

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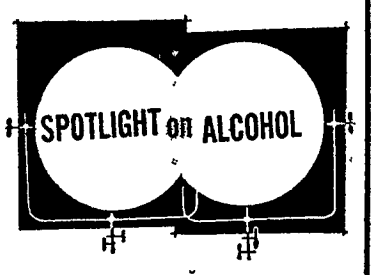

Sure, we agree that "Beer Belongs," if you mean it belongs on the list of intoxicating beverages which are largely responsible for the problem of alcoholism.

For political purposes the U. S. Congress in 1933 went on record declaring that beer is non-intoxicating. Several state legislatures, and national military regulations, continue to state solemnly that people do not get drunk on beer. So do a few "scientific authorities," for what reasons one can only guess.

Meanwhile people continue to discover first hand that the alcohol in beer is like the alcohol in whiskey, gin, vodka or what have you. It puts brain and body to sleep a little more slowly, but just as effectively. It can bring on alcoholism; and frequently does, in people who never touch "hard-liquor". Ask any member of A. A. whether beer is safe to drink. Certainly beer belongs among the intoxicants.

Farm Women 22 Mother-Daughter Dinner Planned

Farm Society 22 met at the home of Mrs. Eugene Bare at 1 30 April 9. Mrs. Willis Rohrer, president, presided.

Mrs. August Splinter gave a talk and showed slides on her trip to the Panama Canal.

The next meeting will be a Mother-Daughter banquet at 6:30 p. m. May 8 at Miller's Restaurant.

During the business session, $5 contributions were made to the American Cancer Society and Crippled Children Society.

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Reists Tell Society 8 Of Church Work

Society of Farm Women 8 met Saturday at the home of Mrs. Alvin Reist, R2 Mt. Joy.

Thirty-four members responded to the roll call with "Now is the time to . "

Mrs. R. F. Eshleman, president, presided. The society voted to contribute $10 to the Lancaster County Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

The group will participate later in the summer in entertaining the miagrant workers.

Misses Marybelle and Julianne Erb sang several selections.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reist, recently returned from Europe spoke of their work there under the auspices of the Mennonite Central Committee. Mrs. Reist, a native of Germany, also showed some of her lovely pieces of Meissen and other china.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Alvin Reist were Mrs. Paul Erb, Mrs. Warren Heisey and Mrs. Clarence Reist.

Farm Women 7 See Slides From Africa

Farm Women Society 7 saw slides taken in Africa by Mrs. Shotsberger at their April meeting at the home of Mrs. Willis Landis.

The meeting opened by singing My Faith Looks up to Thee.

The Sunshine Committe reported sending a plant to one member.

Contributions of $10 were voted to the American Cancer Society and the Lancaster County Society for Crippled Children.

The next meeting will be May 11 at the home of Mrs. Ira Mast.

Farm Women 16 Plan May Trip To Museum

Miss Ruth Kimble of the Lancaster County extension office spoke on "Growing Old Gracefully," at a meeting of Farm Women No. 16 Wednesady, April 10, at the home of Mrs. Earl Matthews. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Bert Miller and Mrs. Walter Scott.

The business meeting was conducted by the vice president, Mrs. Ralph Harnish. Reports were given by Mrs. Jennie Groff. Roll call was answered by what the ladies would like most in the Spring season. A white elephant sale followed.

A trip to the Henry Francis DuPont Winterthru Museum near Wilmington was planned for May.

Refreshments were served. The following ladies were present: Mrs. Lillian Hanna, Mrs. Harriet Graham, Mrs. Elsie Graham, Mrs. Annie Graham, Mrs. Ruth Matthews, Mrs. Sue Miller, Mrs. Jean Pownall, Miss Elizabeth Scott, Mrs. Katie Thompson, Mrs Agnes McGuigan, Mrs. Martha Harnish, Mrs. Lillian Quigley, Mrs. Jennie Groff and Mrs Lydia Scott.

'Improved Family Living' Theme Of Ninth Annual Homemakers Day

Improved Family Living will be the theme of the ninth annual Homemakers Day to be held from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 136 East Orange St., Lancaster.

The day will open with a fashion show. The women participating are the ones who have completed their garments in the clothing construction course.

Miss Henrietta Makoid, a beauty consultant for Richard Hudnut will give a demonstration on beauty and grooming.

A panel discussion consistion of Mrs. Frederic Norton, Meadowridge Homemakers; Mrs. Neil Clark, Farm Women Society; Mrs. Harrison Nolt, Silver Springs Homemakers; Mrs. Norman Laush, Muddy Creek Homemakers; and Mrs Harold Hillegass, Meadowridge Homemakers, will discuss the subject, "Are You in a Rut?"

The afternoon program will consist of special music by the "Women of the Moose." Mrs. Hoxie Thomas, Manheim, will act as song leader for the program.

Next will be a demonstration of the new electronic range given by representatives of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co.

Highlighting the afternoon session wil be a speech by William Gordon, rural sociologist at The Pennsylvania State University. His topic will be "The Wife, Mother in a Changing Community."

Committees for Homemakers Day are:

Program: Mrs. Frederick Norton, R5 Lancaster; Mrs. Charles Wood, R1 Nottingham; Mrs. Roy Johns, 120 Charles Rd., Lancaster and Mrs. John Burkholder, R3 Lititz.

Menu & Meeting Place: Mrs. Robert Nolt, R1 Lancaster; Mrs. John Hershey, R2 Mt Joy; Mrs. Donald Newcomer, R1 Mt. Joy; and Mrs. Richard Andrews, R1 Elizabethtown.

Publicity Mrs. Marshall Carr, R5 Lancaster; Mrs. John McCall, 435 West Bainbridge St., Elizabethtown; Mrs. David Buckwalter, R3 Lititz; and Mrs. Clyde Hottenstein, R1 Manheim.

(Continued on page 12)

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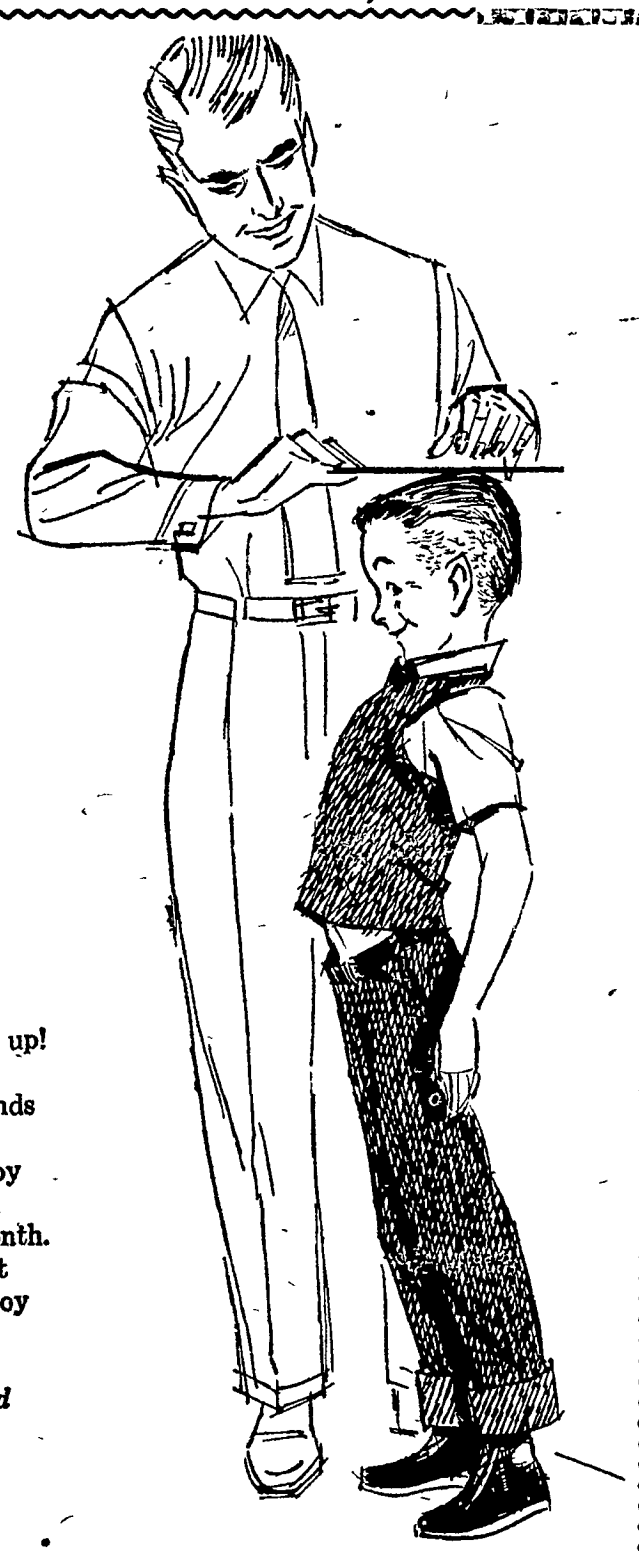

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A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, INC., LANDISVILLE, PA.

Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders were told some of the breeding programs underway at Mt. Ararat Farms, Port Deposit, Md., on their tour Tuesday. This old foundation cow has produced an exceptional line of daughters that are being bred to Mt. Ararat's linebred Foremost bulls. At the left, some of the dairymen inspect a pipeline milker installation at the Lloyd Balderston farm in Colora, Md. The pipe is exposed as it comes from the barn to the milk house. (LF Photos)

Earl Weir Herd Averages 38.8 lbs. Butterfat to Lead Progressive DHIA

duced 1,700 lbs, of milk and 83.3 lbs of butterfat with a 4.9 test

	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. Butterfat
Dean Roland	1700	83.3
Mrs. John B. Hannum III	1,224	83 2
Harold Umble	2,030	81.2
Freeman & Rhodes	1,686	79.2
Henry Landis	1,856	74.2
Horace Walton	1,851	74.0
Henry Landis	1,585	72.9
Earl Weir	1,714	72.0
Mrs. John B Hannum III	1,481	71.1
Robert Counts	7,971	71.0
Charles Brosuis	1,434	70.3

These herds were tested by David Sweigart, Robert L. Jannery, Harold J. Lindecamp, and Robert P. Farmer.

The Progressive Dairy Herd Improvement Association reports for the month of February that here were 3,467 cows in the 103 herds of the Association. There were six herds over 35 lbs. of butterfat with the leading herd belonging to Earl Weir.

The herd records are:

	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. Butterfat
Earl Weir	985	38.8
Earl Umble	1,000	38.2
Charles Brosuis	761	38.
Harold Umble	962	36.7
Horace Walton	1,008	36.1
W C. Henley & Son	944	35.1

There were 11 cows over 70 lbs. of butterfat with the leading cow belonging to Dean Roland. This cow a Grade Holstein pro-

Green Chop Can Be Economical Use of Forage for Some Dairy Herds

Forage harvested by the grazing animal is not always the most economical feed, according to K. H. Myers, agricultural economist of the USDA who is stationed at the Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment Station.

Cows trample and waste large quantities of feed while grazing, trials at other stations show, Myers points out With lush growth, from 25 to 40 per cent of the feed may be wasted when grazed. On poor pastures, losses are less and advantages of mechanical harvesting are also less.

Homemakers Day

(Continued from page 11)

Recognition of Leaders· Mrs. Norman Lausch, R1 Denver; Mrs. Harry Showalter, R1 Reinholds; Mrs. Charles Bradley, 1280 Union St., Lancaster; and Mr.s Charles Jacob, R1 Nottingham.

Hostess Mt. Joy Homemakers group.

Luncheon Tickets Mrs. Charles Bradley and Mrs. Reuol Rupp.

The luncheon will cost $1 80. Reservation must be made with group presidents at the County Extension Office by April 20

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Benj. B. Landis–Paradise R1, Strasburg OV 7-4419

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THIS MEAT PROGRAM on WICU-TV, Erie, was one of the 294 personal appearances made by Meat Board home economists, meat specialists and nutritionists as guests on television stations in 40 states last year. In addition to guest appearanes, the Board also provides television stations with meat movies, as well as specially prepared meat scripts and illustrations for use on TV homemaker programs. (Meat Board Photo)

THE FIRST COED to tke top individual dual honors in the history of intercollegiate meat judging contests, Sandra Snowdon of Pennsylvania State University, receives trophy from A. G. Pickett, Topeka, Kan., a member of the board of directors of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Miss Snowdon had the high score in the meat judging contest held in connection with the American Royal Live Stock Show in Kansas City last fall. (N.L.S.M.D. Photo)

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Live Stock and Meat Board Emphasis On Meat Research and Education

Editors note: This is the second in a series of articles on the operations of promotional organizations supported by agricultural industries and producers.

Back in 1923 meat was being attacked as detrimental to health. Little or no information was available concerning the merits of meat as a food.

As a result, the National Live Stock and Meat Board was formed by livestock growers, feeders, marketing agencies, meat packers and retailers to carry on a program of research and education on meat.

A board of directors controls the organization. At present 16 of the 30 members represent growers and feeders, five represent marketing agencies, four represent packers, and five represent retailers and restaurants.

The organization is financed by deductions from livestock growers and feeders on livestock marketed. These deductions are on a per head basis, as follows: cattle, two cents a head; hogs, and calves, ⅔ cent a head; sheep and lambs 2/5 cents a head. Packers who slaughter the livestock make an equal contribution.

Meat research has been one of the oldest and largest undertak-

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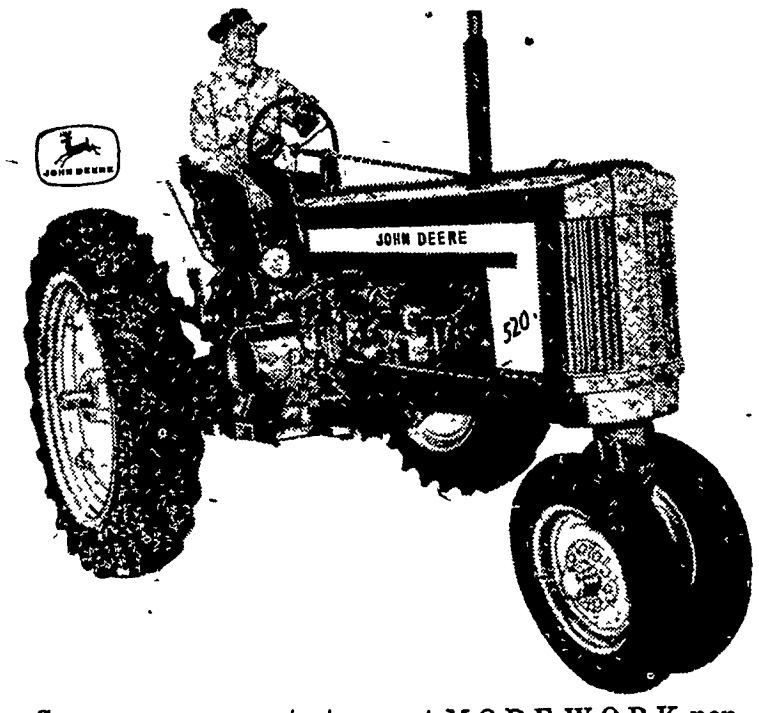

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National Livestock – Meat Board

ings of the Board. More than 100 projects have been conducted at various colleges, universities and medical centers. Presently there are about a dozen projects underway.

Here are some of the findings of the various research groups supported by the Meat Board.

At the University of Chicago, researchers found that meat protein was superior to other proteins for regeneration of the blood. It was also found that this protein was valuable in the development of what are termed "anti-bodies" which help to prevent body infections.

It was at the University of Nebraska that research men found that babies could be fed strained meat at six weeks with beneficial results. They said that the meat fed babies showed better growth, had healthier blood condition, slept better, were more contented and had a general higher medical rating than other babies who did not have meat added to their feeding formulas.

Penn State studies showed that older persons receiving meat 10 times weekly in their diet showed less fatigue, had better blood condition and were generally in better health than another group on a similar diet, but eating meat only twice weekly.

To educate the public in the research being done, the Board services 2,000 newspapers, 1,700 radio homemaker programs, 130 television home programs with material on meat, its uses and its value.

In addition, cooking schools, exhibits, movies and demonstrations sponsored by the Board are seen by millions of people yearly.

One educational activity that has gained prominence since its 1927 beginning is meat judging contests by college judging teams. Live animal clinics for college students and reciprocal meat conferences for people in the fields of meat education and research. Filmstrips and textbooks on meat prepared by the Board are used in schools throughout the United States.

The homemaker comes in for a lot of attention by the Board. After all, it is she who does the family marketing and has the deciding word about what will be bought for the family table.

Cooking schools have proved extremely popular among women. Last year, cooking schools were held at Johnstown, Pottsville, Scranton, Shamokin and Sharon here in Pennsylvania. In all 52 schools were held from Toronto, Canada, to San Diego, Calif.

Even the Armed Forces appreciate work being done by the Board. Miss Reba Staggs, director of the Board Department of Home Economics, received a Navy Certificate of Commendation for work on the Navy meal planning program in January. This is the top award the Navy can make to a civilian.

A Pennsylvania boy, Glenn Neal Falk, Winber High School, Winber, was honored by the Meat Board when a poster he had designed was selected as first prize winner in a national contest.

His poster, "Meat Makes Muscle to Turn Industry's Wheels," was selected from more than 21,000 entries from high school students throughout the country.

Organizations supplying directors for the National Live Stock and Meat Board are American National Cattlemen's Assn., Swine Growers Associations, National Wool Growers Assn., American Farm Bureau Federation, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn., Kansas Livestock Assn., National Society of Live Stock Record Associations.

Lamb Feeders Associations, National Livestock Exchange, National Live Stock Producers Assn., Farmers Union, National Livestock Auction Assn., American Meat Institute, National Assn. of Retail Meat and Food Dealers, National Assn. of Retail Grocers, National Assn. of Food Chains, Super Market Institute, National Restaurant Assn., and Honorary Director, Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago.

High Frequency Radio Waves 'Crack' Seeds

Washington State College scientists have been using high frequency radio waves to "crack" seeds that won't germinate normally.

Dr. Maksis Eglitis and Dr. Folke Johnson of WSC's western Washington Experiment Station Puyallup, have been able to increase the germination of hard alfalfa seed from 60 to 96 per cent by exposing it to high frequency energy for 25 seconds.

SUBSCRIBER'S SAY:

Mrs. Clayton G. Lefever, R4 Lancaster

I enjoy Lancaster Farming to the full.

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Of whom you speak
To whom you speak
And how and when and where.

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When harrowing with one tractor wheel in a dead furrow, for example, the harrow does not dig in on the low side and ride out of the ground on the high side. It follows ground contours, pulverizing all the ground to a smooth, even depth. Gives the crop to be seeded a better chance!

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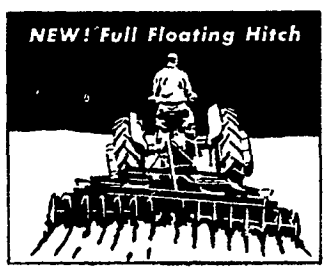

Flexible action — follows ground for smoother discing. Note how the tractor wheel has dropped into a dead furrow, but the harrow *does not dig in on the low side.* That's the advantage of Ford's exclusive flexible hitch. It's full floating.

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FOR SALE. — 100 Non-Sag Farm Gates cheap. Individually or by the lot. Rheems Machine Company, Martha Street, Rheems, Penna., Phone Elizabethtown 7-6129.

FOR SALE. — Good Hay. Aaron S. Glick RD2 Quarryville, Pa. Ph. ST 6-3740.

37 ACRE FARM IN MARTIC Township, a 7 room frame house. Oil heat. Barn fixed for tobacco. Corn barn, chicken house, implement shed. Excellent tobacco farm. Price $13,500. John M. McClure, Inc. Real Estate Broker Phone Quarryville STerling 6-2297.

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FOR SALE.—3 ton second cutting alfalfa, 2 ton straw. Loran Brinton RD1 Nottingham Phone Kirkwood 6R51

FOR SALE. — Two Brooder Houses. Both $75. Ph. Leola OLdfield 6-6634.

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FOR SALE: About 800 good used slate. Merle D. LeFevre, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. OV 7-4381.

FOR SALE: Strawberry plants—Empire, Robinson, Ambrosia, $15.00 per thousand. Ronald Gordley, Manheim, Pa. RD3. Phone MO 5-5379.

FOR SALE: Columbian choice black range. Eli K. Stoltzfus, Kirkwood RD. Pa. Box 135.

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Millions of dollars are lost by farmers of Lancaster and other Pennsylvania counties each year through overworking the soil, declares Associate County Agent Harry Sloat. Trying to make a lettuce bed out of a corn field, he says, pulverizes the soil to such a fine state it turns to sticky mud after the first rain. Repeatedly running machinery over a field during seedbed preparation packs soil, plugs soil pores, break down desirable soil structure and prevents proper root penetration.

A finished seedbed can be prepared with minimum tillage and cost by using a rotary hoe, spring tooth harrow, spike tooth harrow, or other smoothing implements after plowing.

Allow at least two days of dry weather airing after plowing before further tillage, he advises. Failure to do this might make a "brick yard" out of the field hitching a harrow along side the plow destroys structure of moist soil.

Working the soil down to a fine seedbed immediately after plowing is the most damaging practice particularly in southeastern Pennsylvania wher soil organi matter already is too low.

Sales Dates

Sat., April 27—By Bessie Hahn along road from Adamstown to Gonglersville. Household goods, antiques, and truck farm equipment.

Wed., May 1—Dispersal sale of all Registered Guernsey milking stock and some bulls. Peter Zeitler Farms, Glasgow, Del.

Sat., May 4—By E. Wingenoth between Ephrata and Reamstown (Wingencoths Meadows). Hay, corn, tobacco lath, and personal property.

Sat., May 11—The Hallie Brendle collection of antiques and household goods. Along Route 897 from Swartzville to Turnpike entrance just north of Turnpike.

2 for 1 CLEARANCE SALE
entire stock of
Plow Shares, Moldboards, Landsides,
and other parts for the following plows: Case, Deere, International, John Deere Syracuse, Oliver, Wiard, Horse and Tractor plows.
Many of these are the "Hard to Find" parts for the older model plows.. All new merchandise and available at 1/2 price or less while they last.
SNAVELYS FARM SERVICE
Phone ELgin 4-2214 **NEW HOLLAND, PA.**

PUBLIC AUCTION
Tuesday, April 23, 1957
PROMPTLY AT 6 P. M.
Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves & Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers, Lambs
Shoat Sale at 8 P.M.
We get top market prices for your livestock
Feeder Steers for sale, Private, Every Day
Give Us a Call — Gap, HI-ckory 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
PARADISE, PA. **WM. BEAM, Manager**

103rd Keystone Consignment Sale
SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1957
Sale Time Exactly 1:00 P. M.
At the Keystone Holstein Sale Barn on Route 230, just east of Mount Joy, 10 miles west of Lancaster, Pa.

50 Purebred Holsteins 50
CERTIFIED VACCINATED ACCREDITED

Probably the finest group of cattle we have ever had at a regular Consignment Sale.

A lovely daughter of Massedale Dictator, with 4y 305d 2x 13912m 3.92% 545.5f, 3y 347 d 2x 11538m 4.16% 482f, and 2y 305d 2x 10734m 3.93% 422f.

A two year old daughter of Roeland Lucky Lad, from a daughter of Twin Valley Romulus, with 4y 305d 2x 13786m 4.03% 555f, also 500 lbs. fat 4.33% at 3 yrs and 414 lbs fat 4.54% at 2 yrs. The next dam has. 632 lbs. fat 4.13% at 6 yrs.

A two year old daughter of Glenafton Rag Apple Clansman, from a dam with 5y 365d 2x 19676m 3.3% 649f.

A daughter of Gauthier John Abbekerk Nobleman, with 2y 365d 2x 10788m 4.19% 452f.

Are you interested in type?

From herds that are not on test, but these are cows which you will be proud to stand in the first stall in your stable: A daughter of Bond Haven Rag Apple Mike, a daughter of Golden Valley Bonheur Ajax, a daughter of Valerite Kerk Mono, a daughter of Alta Vista Alert Success, a daughter of Emperor Alcartra Illehee Goodyear.

We are sure you will also say the finest group of cattle they ever had at "Keystone."

KEYSTONE HOLSTEIN SALES, INC.,
Mount Joy, Pennsylvania
Carl Diller, Auctioneer, Refton, Pa.
Clarence E. Lyons, Mgr., 204 Hess Blvd., Lanc. Pa.
Phone: Lancaster EX 4-6966

Name Your Price . . .
In Used Tractors

- H Farmalls
- Super C Farmalls
- Case Standard
- C C Case
- Manure Loaders For IHC H or M
- 2 Row Potato Planter
- 125 McCormick Self-propelled Combine
- F-20 Farmall
- 52 R Combine
- Several Ground-Drive & P T O Corn Binders
- Manure Loader For AC Model G
- Trailer Plows
- Papec Hammermill
- 1 Ton Feed Mixer

C. B. HOOBER
INTERCOURSE **Ph. SOuthfield 8-3501**

Number of Cattle, Calves on Feed Up 4 Per Cent from Year Ago

WASHINGTON — The number of cattle and calves on feed for market in 13 major feeding states on April 1 was estimated at 4,392,000 head, according to the Crop Reporting Board This was an increase of four per cent from the 4,222,000 head on feed April 1, 1956

There was also an increase of four per cent from Jan 1, 1956 to Jan 1, 1957, in these same states.

The April 1, 1957 number of cattle and calves on feed in the 13 states was 15 per cent below the number on Jan 1, 1957 which is about the usual decline and compares with a 15 per cent drop during the same period of 1956 Numbers placed on feed in these states during the 1957 Jan.-March quarter at 1,736,000 head were about the same as the 1,728,000 head placed in 1956.

Fed cattle marketed from the 13 states during the first quarter this year at 2,516,000 head were two per cent above the similar period for 1956. Cattle and calves on feed in Idaho, which are not included in the 13 states totaled 100,000 head on April 1, 1957 — down 15 per cent from 1956

Air Force Band To Give Concert In Lancaster

The 100-piece U. S. Air Force band, conducted by former Reamstown resident Col George S Howard, will appear at the McCaskey High School auditorium Monday for two performances

Col Howard a 1921 graduate of Reamstown High School, has received two Legion of Merit awards for his work in music in the Air Force He was responsible for organizing and moulding the Air Force Band when the airmen were separated from the Army.

W. T. Piper Tells Flying Farmers Of Pioneer Flying Experiences

Eighteen Lancaster and Chester County Flyer Farmers attended the state association's April meeting held at the Piper Aircraft Factory at Lock Haven.

The program included a tour of the plant, observing some of the precision work in aircraft construction, and a talk by William T. Piper, president of the company

In his speech, Piper told of some of his early experiences in aviation

He designed and built his first plane, but did not know how to fly. One windy day, he began to taxi up and down one of his fields and when he headed into the wind, he landed in one of his neighbors fields. He then started down wind, but did not get airbourn. He tried heading into the wind again and found he could then fly, and after repeating the landing and take off from farm to farm, he found he was getting farther and farther from home.

Finally, he got up enough courage to fly a little higher, but was afraid to bank the plane to turn around.

"I inched it around and got back home That's how I learned to fly," he said

Fliers attended the meeting encounted a cold front and had to fly through snow and rain.

County Fair Dates Released By State

Dates for county fairs eligible for state aid were released Tuesday by the state Department of Agriculture

Here in Lancaster County five fairs are listed They are the West Lampeter Comunity Fair, Sept 25-27, Ephrata Farmers Day, Sept 25-28, New Holland Farmers Fair, Oct 2-5, Manheim Community Farm Show, Oct 3 5, and Mt Joy Community Exhibit, Oct. 9-12

The department also listed three other events of interest to livestock and dairmen They are the Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show, Farm Show Bldg., Harrisburg, Sept 19, Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition, Farm Show Bldg, Harrisburg, Nov. 12-16, and the Farm Show, Jan. 13-17, 1958

Farm Calendar

Today

Final day of sheep shearing school in York County

Saturday

Farm Women's Society 3 — at Teter's School in Clay Township Hostess will be Mrs Harold Fry

Monday

ElmPenryn Community 4-H Club — 7 30 p m at Penryn Fire Hall

Tuesday

Manor Community 4 H Club — 7 30 p m at the home of Abram Earley, R1 Washington Boro.

Wednesday

Farm Women 24 — 7 30 p m. Mrs Clarence Esbenshade hostess

Muddy Creek Community 4-H Club — 7 30 p m at the home of Raymond Lausch

Thursday

Farm Pond meeting — 9 a m at LeRoy Andrews farm, R7 Lancaster. Joe McCurdy, Penn State agricultural engineer, will speak on construction and upkeep Robert Weingard, wildlife specialist, will speak on fertilization, weed control, and fish stocking

Farm Pond meeting—1 30 p.m at Joseph M Brubaker farm, R3 Lititz Program same as morning meeting.

4-H Holstein Dairy Club meeting—7 30 p m at the home of George Rutt, R1 Stevens.

Friday, April 26

Paradise Community 4 H Club — 7 30 p m at the home of Melvin Stoltzfus, R1 Ronks

Saturday, April 27

Farm Women 5 — Social Room, Manheim Lutheran Church.

Monday, April 29

Holstein Breeders Tour — 7 30 a m., CTC Building, 825 East Chestnut St, Lancaster.

Tuesday, April 30

Swine Breeders meeting — 8 p.m. at Farm Bureau Cooperative, Dillerville Road, Lancaster.

Thursday, May 2

Fruit Growers - Bee Keepers meeting — 6 30 p m at Kauffman Fruit Farm, RD Bird in Hand. W W Clark will examine bees and discuss spring management of bees. O. D Burke will discuss fruit disease developments to date.

Growin' Chicken By The Ton With Enos Miller---Top Management and Purina Feeding . . .

Enos Miller, 1772 Windy Hill Rd., Lancaster Raises Capettes Averaging 5.95 to 6.25 Pounds in 12 Weeks and 6 Days Using Purina Feeding.

Follow Enos Miller's Advice and Cut Your Feeding Cost by Feeding Purina!

Enos Reported, "My Last Two Flocks of Capettes, Which Were Sold at 12 Weeks and 6 Days, and 15 Weeks, Averaged 5.95 to 6.25 Pounds."

Enos Miller's poultry houses measure 40x230 and 44x212 having a capacity of 14,000 Capettes and 20,000 Broilers. The roof and all sides are galvanized sheeting and asbestos hardboard is used throughout the inside. It is completely insulated with 26 tons of shavings and there are automatic exhaust fans, 2 automatic Feeders, 840 feet of trough, and 84 automatic waterers.

CAPETTE GROWERS! ASK YOUR PURINA DEALER FOR FEED AND A FEEDING PROGRAM DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR YOU

J. Fred Whiteside — Kirkwood
Wenger Bros. — Rheems
John J. Hess II — Intercourse—New Providence
S. H. Hiestand — Salunga
John B. Kurtz — Ephrata
James High — Gordonville
Snader's Mill — Mt. Airy
Warren Sickman — Pequea
B. F. Adams — Bird-in-Hand
John J. Hess — Kinzers—Vintage